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MAXIMUM RAISED

wings Into Homestretch With Subscriptions of \$1,973,000,000.

UNNECESSARY HANDICAP IMPOSED UNWITTINGLY

Friends Erroneously Believe That Treasury Deliberately Minimizes Totals Reported.

VIGOROUS DRIVE THIS WEEK

wo Disturbing Elements Appear Apathy in Certain Sections and Overconfidence.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, October 21. - The berty loan campaign swings into the ons of only \$1,973,000,000, or slightly 40 per cent of the hoped-for ish next Saturday, officials said to carries a handicap, regardas unnecessary, in the form of idespread reports that the totals an ounced by the Treasury Department e actually far below the totals really

nwittingly by the loan's best friends, come to believe, in many ent has deliberately made the total No such practice, it was ematically asserted to-night, has preated, as announced each night, it was the sum of official ire to the Treasury, and are not

cek of the drive," reads the Treas-Department's statement to-night, eports of the total amount of subriptions have been published daily connection with stories that Treas y Department figures were bearish neveral hundred mil

and exactly as returned by the dif- M. He also was made a corporal. erent Federal reserve banks, and to public without change estimates orwarded to Washington by heads of he various district committees.

Committee chairmen throughout the ountry have been asked to base their t the department, they have done se according to the best information that

000 short of the maximum quotas set t the outset of the campaign.

aise the \$5,000,000,000 total. The \$3,-00,000,000 mark is being lost sight of n the fight for the higher figure. "One of the strongest arguments to

e used in the closing days of the ampaign will be the figures for the the Kaiser under Captain Crum, eventh German war loan, just made public.

GERMANS SUBSCRIBE

asualties.

\$3,107,500,000 TO LOAN "After more than three years of war, and with a casualty list estimated at 500,000 persons, the German people, exclusive of soldiers, have subscribed 3.107,500,000 to a loan. Nothing would ive the Kalser and all other enemies of this country more pleasure, it will he United States to fail to subscribe in the headquarters company. greater amount than this to the sec-

"The general outlook for the sale is ppear; the apathy of certain rural outh, and overconfidence, bred by unounded optimistic reports of sales "Liberty Day, next Wednesday, toubtless will see a flood of subscripions. The country will celebrate that occasion, made a national holiday by President Wilson, as it has not celerated a holiday in many years. Nor will all its enthusiasm go in applause and speeches. It will be a sales day is well as a day of oratory and display. Communities in all the twelve istricts of the country predict that

any other single day in the history of either the first or the second loan "Liberty Day speakers include for-

mer President Taft, former Vice-Presilent Fairbanks and Secretary Redfield all Cabinet members.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

CONTINUES UNABATED "The Boy Scout campaign, which began last Saturday with 300,000 workers in the field, will continue unabated

until Thursday night. The Scouts re-

"Recapitulation of sales made through

different organizations of persons of foreign birth or extraction show that great numbers of so-called German-American bodies, including many who supported the first loan, are striving hard to make the second loan a suc-

"Special efforts are being put forth (Continued on Second Page.)

Airman Delivers Message to Mayor

zens of Richmond to respond liber-nily to the country's appeal for financial sid, was delivered to the Mayor shortly after moon yesterday by Major Roy S. Brown, who, with his pilot, was borne to Richmond by new army airplane. Major Brown alighted at the State Fair Grounds after an uneventful flight from the training station at Newport News. It was intended that the President's message be dropped in a bomb upon the city. Shortage of gaseline, however, made it advisable to descend. The aviators remained here for just a few minutes, ascending immediately after delivering the

MANY RICHMOND MEN WIN **MILITARY PROMOTIONS**

This City Leads All Others Repre- New sented at Camp Lee in Noncom Officers.

NEW LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Three Hundred and Nineteenth Regiment Makes Wonderful Liberty Loan Record, Selling \$3,000,000 Worth of Bonds in Pittsburgh.

[From a Staff Correspondent.]

CAMP LEE, VA., October 21 .- it will pointments are going on Richmond has been maintaining a foremost posinishing noncoms. To-day four more were added to the handsome total already made from the capital. It is a happy moment in the life of one of Uncle Sam's National Army men when he passes from the position of temriety, and receives a lithographed warrant attesting his promotion and bearing the signature of the commanding

of the Three Hundred and Eighteenth, who were authorized to-day to wear the chevrons, as follows: Andrew Arnold, 712 North Twenty-seventh Street; Emory J. Newcomb, 600 North Twenty-third Street, and Frederick S. Jones, 2614 West Grace Street, all of OPFICIAL PIGURDS these being promoted to the rank of of the department corporal. The other Richmond man was Frederick 1. Jones, of 2514 East official figures at Grace Street, a member of Company DETERMINED TO FIGHT

UNDER CAPTAIN CRUM winning appointment: in Pocatello, Idaho, and A. I. Monahan, CALLED ON TO HANDLE stimates on what they know to be of Maryland, the former receiving a sergeantcy and the latter the rank of corporal. Sergeant Hansen is above age, and when war he department possesses, is that the West. Hearing that Captain John ales to date are about \$1,000,000,000 Crum, who commands Company F. was short of the minimum, and \$3,000,000,- at Camp Lee, and knowing something of the captain's military life, he made or the country by Secretary McAdoo up his mind that he was going to war, and wanted to serve under Captain "Vigorous efforts will be made in Crum. He forthwith took the matter every district between to-morrow up with the department in Washingnorning and next Saturday noon to ton, enlisted in the regular army, se-Division of the National Army, became attached to Company F, and, what is more, has made good. He traveled all the way from Idano to fight against

In addition to Corporal Jones, Company M. the following appointments were made: To be sergeants-William Keith, Sr., of Middletown; William C. Galleher, of Leesburg, and andria. Five years ago he married Robert J. Wilkinson, of Chester. be corporals-John P. Weikel and Judson B. Neale, of Heathsville, and C. L. ard Larmond, of Richmond, and a half-Whitaker, of Berryville. George E. O'Hara, of the regular army, has been made sergeant in the machine-gun combe pointed out, than for the people of pany, and Warner W. Smith a corporal

This is the first week that actual his home for forty years. and Liberty loan, when they have had bayonet practice has been prescribed nly one previous loan and virtually no as a part of the military training of be plunged in German effigies from now ood. Only two disturbing elements on. The importance of good bayonet work cannot be minimized, as the bay ommunities of the Middle West and onet is the last weapon of defense with which a soldier is equipped. In tight places where artillery, bombs mortars, it is the bayonet on which the fighter must fall back, and which he must use well if it will be effective.

SEVERAL HOURS EACH WEEK

FOR BAYONET PRACTICE men were busily engaged in making a night. dummy to be used to-morrow. Many additional ones will be constructed the sales for that day will outstrip for use of the men. Several hours each week will be devoted to bayonet practice in the field, in addition to lectures on the subject.

To-day being Sunday, and consequently a holiday, there were leaves of and William J. Bryan and practically absence for some of the men, and visits from home people and friends for others. But all who remained in camp knew it was a regular holiday when they sat down to the nooday mess Every day there is the best to be had. but not one of the companies failed to put on an extra to-day. There fried, baked and stowed, with candled sweet potatoes and corn, not to mention other vegetables, all served with it all was pudding, or, perhaps, ice

> (Continued on Third Page.) BALTIMORE BY BOAT.
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> Most Delightful Water Trip in America.
> Lv. Richmond 5:10 P. M., arrive Baltimore 7 A. M., Fares, \$5 round trip; \$3 one way. YORK RIVER LINE luxurious steamers.—Adv.

IN FATAL SMASH-UP

Local Passenger Side-Swiped by New York-New Orleans Limited Near Orange.

Dies in Charlottesville Hospital, Of Allotment of \$120,000,000, Repeating That Disaster Was Not His Fault.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October mond, two miles north of Orange, about 7 o'clock this morning. James O. Pollard, of Strasburg, baggage master on the local, was also injured, and the passengers on both trains were considerably shaken up. occupants of the sleepers were thrown from their berths.

The accident occurred at the north end of the switch in Cave's Cut. The local, which had taken a siding to 42 to pass, undertook to follow No. 42 into the northbound main line. Before it could clear the siding, along came No. 38, whose engine demolished the local's baggage car. The two pasagainst the embankment, while the and first two coaches of the limited turned over on the southbound track.

PINNED UNDER ENGINE

FOR FORTY MINUTES Engineer Larmond was pinned under his engine cab for forty minutes. from head to foot and had his left leg crushed and his left arm broken, he coolly directed the work of his res-Strangely enough, the accident named after the engineer, and within sight of his farm.

and accompanied her husband brought the three injured employees

after reaching the hospital, never once Company F are: Alan N. Hansen, of fault. They gave me a clear board."

native of Orange County, tered the Southern's employ as a track hand at the age of fifteen and had gineer for over thirty-five years was not excelled by that of any engineman on the Washington and Danville division. He had figured in but few over his division. On numerous ocin this county.

Larmond was twice married. His two living children-Mrs. A. E. Slay- be done. maker and Mrs. W. G. Mayer, of Alex-Miss Mollie Rawlings, of Orange. He tardiness of Morfolk is subscribing to is also survived by one brother, Rich-

night to Orange, but it is probable \$6,900. It is possible, bankers said, that the funeral and interment will

Fireman Johnson lingered until nearly 6 o'clock this evening. He was badthe men here, and much cold steel will by scalded by escaping steam and was conscious only at intervals. His body will be sent to his home in Alexandria to-morrow morning.

SOUTHERN TRACKS BLOCKED

MORE THAN TWELVE HOURS The Southern's double track was rifles and even revolvers are useless, blocked for more than twelve hours, and it was necessary to detour all Southern and certain Chesapeake and

Ohio trains via Doswell. Sunday morning papers from Washington and other Northern cities did To-day several of Captain Crum's not reach Charlottesville until to-

Had not the day coaches of the local been constructed of steel, many lives undoubtedly would have been snufred out. As the passengers in one of these coaches reached the end of the car, they found no need for a door, as the ends had been knocked out.

BITUMINOUS COAL INCREASE

Total Output Shows 7 Per Cent Gain for Week-Anthracite Shipments Growing.

WASHINGTON, October 21 .- There was a slight increase in bituminous coal production for the week ending were chickens, cooked in every style, October 13. The total output is estimated at 10,702,701 tons, a gain of 0.7 per cent over the week ending October 6. The average working day prosomethong special to drink, and topping duction was 1,783,783 tons. Anthracite shipments increased from 42,362 cars to 42,824 cars during the same week. The car situation has improved in Indiana and Ohio, but little change was reported from Pennsylvania and Wes

SOUTHERN TRAINS | AROUSE VIRGINIA TO ANSWER CALL

Urgent Appeals to Every Banker in State and District to Float Liberty Loan.

ENGINEER LARMOND KILLED NEED GREATER ACTIVITY Official Document Shows

Fifth Reserve Has Reported \$54,000,000.

21 .- Frank Larmond, of Larmond, Va., District to respond to the nation's call reply to the Pope in previous utterbond issue were issued yesterday by members of the central committee, diof Alexandria, died this af- that unless there is greater activity nations or principles of international heavier subscriptions the remainand district will not contribute their apportionments. The Fifth District was 0000,000, but is expected to subscribe \$200,000,000 to the loan. Subscriptions at the close of business Saturday afternoon aggregated slightly less than \$54,-

responded nobly to the call, but that in country districts there was conin the campaign, and fewer sub- Minnesota, scriptions being entered. This situation organization and concerted work. The people also apparently do not realize the seriousness of the situation, bankers said, and are giving the matter no thought.

MANY BANKS FAIL

TO REPORT SUBSCRIPTIONS Since the government has placed the friendship. burden of selling the bonds squarely GERMANS WHO ACTED on, the shoulders of the bankers of the country, members of the central comtution must urge upon its clients the cial reports show Virginia and the disers are hopeful that the real situation the Hamburg-American secret service, near Larmond, a station is not as serious as surface appearances would indicate.

Fully one-half of the bankers in Virginia are not reporting their subscripor the Federal reserve banks, and bankers hope that there institutions, have H. Smith, chairman of the committee, addressed letters to more than 100

bank is fully informed at all times as to the progress being made, the campaign cannot be efficiently conducted. and it is for this reason that daily reports are being requested. But the irginia alone, for the the late John T. Larmond. He en- South Carolina. The cities are reporting fairly promptly, but the rural sections are exceedingly slow, and in many served the company faithfully for for- instances have made no report of any about half a dozen weeklies have been ty-six years. His record as an en-

COUNTIES NOT RESPONDING accidents and was nearly always called and on the basis of their banking reand cities after careful consideration, of State. Von Bernstorff asked his sources, and the amounts apportioned 000 'in jorder, as on former occasions, in every instance was necessary for the to influence Congress through the orcasions he hauled Roosevelt to and Fifth District to subscribe its propor- ganizations you know of." tionate part to the loan. Every city is GERMAN CONSPIRACY expected to furnish its quota. The first wife was Miss Medorah Jones, of ditional burden on some other section, failure of any city will throw an ad-Alexandria. Of this union, there are which bankers are determined shall not

The central committee yesterday expressed considerable surprise at the the loan. With an apportionment \$5,789,720, that city has only subscribed sister, who resides in Goldsboro, N C. \$761,150, while Newport News with an Larmond's remains were taken to- allotment of \$907,200 has reported only that subscriptions in both of these be held in Alexandria, where he made cities were being withheld until the closing days of the campaign, but if (Continued on Third Page.)

> Reasons Why Richard H. Smith.

President Planters National Bank, Purchased Liberty Bonds

BECAUSE being a Virginian I love my country and its honor next to my God and my family.

BECAUSE by so doing I am indorsing the decision of our President and our Congress, in making war on autocracy and murderers of innocent women and

BECAUSE our men are offering not only their means, but possibly their lives. In comparison what are others asked to dof Not to give, but to lean.

BECAUSE my forbears since 1776 have fought for and maintained liberty in this great United States, and every true American should defend his flag and realize that delay often brings failure.

BECAUSE no man or woman, with a spark of pride, wishes to be branded a "slacker"; and the money carned in this land of should be cheerfully loaned to the government in its hour of trial, and to maintain our freedom and that of the

Proof in Detail Given for Every Statement in Flag Day Speech

That President Had Every Phase of Situation in Mind.

BY D. M. EDWARDS. Urgent appeals to every banker in WASHINGTON, October 21.—Just Virginia and the Fifth Federal Reserve what President Wilson meant in his ances, when he referred to Germany planning to dominate the world with out regard to sacred obligations of henor, is set forth in an official docu The President's Flag Day Address

The address was delivered in June at the foot of the Washington Monu-Throughout President Wilson referred to Germany's iniquitous disregard of all human rights and pri vileges. This address is now presented the President made no statement that It is an official treatise on why we are Wallace Notestein, Elmer Stell August C. Krey, of the University of Jones, of the University of Nebraska tors, chief of which is the absence of annotations they prove every one of the President's declarations. The professors expose not only the hand of Germany in urging Austria to browbeat Serbia, but intrigues in this country by which Von Bernstorff, Dr. Dern-Boy-Ed. Von Papen, Koenig. Taucher and all the rest sought to em nation while professing

AS AGENTS OF SEDITION President Wilson said the agents of sedition were "men connected with the official embassy of the German government itself here in our own capital up by the following comment:

induced Gustav Stahl to perjure himand who plotted the destruction of the Welland Canal, has done well in his tion for ingrance was made, the ad-work as a sny, has passed under thir- ditional analyzation wereas from \$20 teen aliases in this country and Canada; for a mountaines dependent child to it has proceeded both openly and uncial missionary, and he and others went A check for \$5,000 was discovered which Count von Bernstorff sent to Marcus Braun, edicovered which George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the Fatherland, sent to October, and the time limit prescribed Privy Councilor Albert, the German by law will not expire until Februagent, arranging for a monthly sub-sidy of \$1,750. There is a record of Not only will the families of the dead bassy to finance the lecture tour of Efforts were made by German sympathizers to get control of at least one RAPIDLY AS EXPECTED in a telegram dated January 22, 1917, Allotments were made to the States but just made public by the Secretary

IN VARIOUS FORMS "As for the conspiracy in our midst, it has taken various forms under the fostering and munificent hand of Captain Boy-Ed, Von Papen, Von Rintelen, Tauscher, Von Igel, all directly connected with the German government. There is now in the possession of the United . States government a check made out to Koenig and signed by Von Papen for the payment of a bomb maker who was to plant explosives disguised as coal in merchant vessels clearing from New York. Von Rintelen financed Labor's Peace Council. which tried to corrupt legislators and labor leaders. German agents spent \$600,000 on Huerta's abortive attempt in this country to start a revolution in

President Wilson declared: "And many of our own people were corrupted." The professors relate: 'Among these were David Lamar and Henry Martin, who, in the pay of Von Labor's National Peace Council, which sought to bring about strikes, an embargo on munitions, and a boycott of banks which subscribed to the Anglo-

Making pointed argument that the war was not the will or wish of the German people, and that, as President sinking vessel. Wilson has stoutly maintained along: "We are not the enemies of the German people, and we know that they are not our enemies," the reviewing making it difficult to save the crew group shows that the German military party made war for conquest and for conquest alone. They say:

The German people had no chance lifeboats. to influence the policy of the Berlin government during the critical days COMPLETE CASUALTIES LIST when that government, sanctioning the purpose of Austria to have her will of Serbia, made European war inevitable. opinion or to learn at the time what the government was doing."

REGARDED SMALLER STATES

President Wilson said the military masters of Germany regarded the smaller nations merely as serviceable organizations which they could, by force or intrigue, bend to their own "They have regarded the smaller states, in particular, and the peoples who could be overwhelmed by (Continued on Second Page.)

Student Reserve Officers in France

FAIR -FAIR

BY NEWTON C. PARKE. AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARcensor-to-day lifted the ban on ar

A large band of student reserve officers from Plattaburg and other officers' training camps recently arrived here. They are now in train-

The news has been carefully withheld by the American censor until to-day.

MEN LOST ON ANTILLES GET FEDERAL INSURANCE

All in Military and Naval Service Within Scope of New

PROVISIONS ALSO FOR INJURED

Application in This Case Pointed To by Treasury Officials as One of Many Vital Reasons Why All Who Can Should Buy Liberty Bonds.

WASHINGTON, October ands in the military and naval service tho perished with the lost American transport Antilles, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine October 17. came within the scope of the new war

insurance law, the Treasury Depart-

ment announced to-night, and thereby automatically carried insurance to the

amount of \$6,000 each. This sum will be paid the families of the dead soldiers and sailors in monthly installments of \$25 each ove a period of twenty years. It is in addipaid to widows, children and dependfor example, will be paid \$25 insurance and \$25 compensation, a total of \$50 While the \$25 insurance is a fixed maximum in cases where no applica-

try and Canada: for a morniver dependent child to public opinion, a maximum of \$75 for all dependents. viding for automatic insurance of all American soldiers, sailors and marines ing for the issuance of policies. These

situation exists in North and Miss Ray Beveridge, an American artist. injured, if any, while in the military or naval service also will share in its

Application of the new law to the repulsed. Antilles, the first case where any large devoted to German propaganda and to number of casualties was involved, was very little else. Most important of all, pointed to to-night by Treasury officials as one of the many vital reasons why all persons who can should buy

"The money to pay both compensation and insurance," it was stated, "is expected to come in large measure from the sale of bonds of the second Lib-

SURVIVORS OF ANTILLES

LANDED AT ERENCH PORT A FRENCH PORT, October 21 .- Survivors of the United States transport Antilles, which was sunk by a German submarine last week while being convoved on her homeward trip by American warships, were landed here today by auxiliary vessels and are being cared for by the American consulate. Some of the men have been lodged in local hotels and a few have left for Paris.

those on board were killed in their berths and others while dressing. The explosion killed the engineers, oilers and mechanics and those of the crew who were in the bunks below. All the survivors praise the captain

of the Antilles and the members of the gun crew, who stuck to their posts while the officers searched with Rintelen, organized and managed glasses for the submarine until the waves closed over the ship.

When the Antilles sank, forty fifty men were at the stern. Most of them leaped fifty feet or more into the sea as the stern rose to a perpendicular position and some drawn down by the suction of the

The submarine was not sighted either before or after the explosions. The sea was running high at the time, and passengers. Some survivors, clinging to debris, were in the water an hour before they were sighted by the

NOT YET RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, October 21 .- The full names and emergency addresses of the They had not the chance to express three engineer officers who were lost when the army transport Antilles want dewn were made public to-night by the ALLER STATES Navy Department. Admiral Sims's first
AS NATURAL TOOLS dispatch mentioned only their surengineer officer, widow, Mrs. E. A. Walker, Hoboken, N. J.; T. Boyle, junior engineer officer, mother, Mrs. Boyle, County Louth, Ireland; J. O'Rourke, junior engineer officer, sister, B. O'Rourke, New York City.

LOCAL SLEEPING CAR TO DANVILLE Leave Richmond II:15 P. M. dally, and may be occupied at Danville until 7:30 A. M. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.—Adv.

SLAV RIGA FLEET MAY BE PREPARING TO FIGHT GERMANS

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Berlin Announces Sailing of Flotilla Northward From. Moon Sound.

POSSIBLY ONLY INTENTION IS TO GET AWAY IN SAFETY

British Naval Craft Heavily Bom-

bard Port of Ostend,

USED AS SUBMARINE BASE

No Infantry Actions Take Place, but Heavy Artillery Activity Continues.

The Russian Riga fleet was started with the intention of endeavoring rto escape through the tortuous channels and maze of islands lying between them possible that the Russian armada, although far inferior in gun power and tonnage, has sallied forth from the sheltered waters, where it took refuge last week, to give battle to the Dreadnoughts and other craft comprising the

German fleet. The announcement of the sailing of the flotilla is contained in the latest German official communications, which say the Russians left behind the wreck of the battleship Slava, which was sunk in last Wednesday's battle, and four additional vessels that have "run aground since the naval activities in the Gulf of Riga began. If the Russians are endeavoring to make their escape, instead of offering battle, doubtless their destination is Reval, the Russian fortress situated on the Guif ISLAND OF DAGO CAPTURED

IN ENTIRETY BY GERMANS Meanwhile, the Germans have captured in its entirety the Island of Dago, lying at the southwestern entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and also the Island of Schildau, situated between Moon Island and the Esthonian coast in the Gulf of Finland. Several hundred prisoners were taken on Dago Island. to be added to the large number captured during the past week on Oesel

British naval craft have heavily bom barded the port of Ostend, Belgium which is being used by the German as a submarine base. The Berlin official in the town were damaged by the

On the fighting front in Belginim heavy artillery activity on the part of the British and French continues, with the Germans answering spiritedly on various sectors. No infantry actions have taken place, except in the nature of reconnoitering. In Champagne, near Mont Carnillet, and in the Verdun secbeen violent artillery duels. In Champagne the Germans delivered somewhat heavy infantry attacks against - the French west of Mont Cornillet, but were

BRISK FIGHTING OCCURS

shells from the naval guns.

IN TRENTINO REGION There has been brisk fighting between Italians and Austrians in the Trentino region and along the Julian front in the Austro-Italian theater, and between the entente forces and Teu-tonic allies in Macedonia. Likewise, in East Africa, there has been a renewal of intensive fighting between British and German troops, in which the Germans were defeated near Nyango. Later, however, the Germans returned to the fray, and at last accounts a new battle was in progress. Heavy losses had been sustained by both sides when the last reports were sent to London: The preliminary Parliament has opened in Petrograd. Premier Kerensky made the opening speech, and was loudly applauded when he announced that while Russia desired peace she never would bow her head to force. "WA must fight only to save the country," The torpedo struck the ship at 6:45 the Premier added, amid renewed ap o'clock Wednesday morning. Many of plause, only the Bolsheviki faction of extreme Radicals withholding a Yulf meed of encouragement. .

The German Emperor, having concluded his visit to Constantinople, is. on the return journey to Berlin, where, Monday, he will take part in the celebration of the birthday of the Empress. The Emperor is expected to visit, the German naval bases, at some of which disaffection recently has been reported, and also to go to Helgoland. He also is expected to discuss with the leading statesmen the political situation, which recently has been acute.

RUSSIANS GET SHIPS

OUT OF MOON SOUND P7TROGRAD, October 21.—The Russians have succeeded in getting all their ships except observation elements out of Moon Sound without losses and in perfect order, according to an official communication issued by the Marine Department. The communication says that Oesel and Moon Islands have definitely passed into the hands of the Germans, but that the military operations on Dago Island are being hampered by topographical conditions, notably the marshy ground.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL

TARGET OF GERMAN GUNS JASSY, ROUMANIA, October 21.names. They are: E. A. Walker, third left flank of the Danube, has just been raked by one of the most atroclous bombardments of the war. The most powerful German long-range guns sent into the city a murderous hall of shells. directing their main attack against the Red Cross hospital, known as "Notes" Dame."

In this hospital were at the time of